## FIRE CHIEF INDICTED RYAN BIDS \$1,500,000 IN FILM GRAFT CASE Buys Heyden Work From Cus-

Dr. Doyle and Capt. McGinnis, His Aid, Accused of Selling Official "Favors."

TWO CIVILIANS INVOLVED

\$1,500 Paid by Movie Men as Alleged Fees for Privilege of Violating Ordinances.

Indictments alleging conspiracy and ocepting unlawful fees were returned esterday by the Grand Jury against br. William F. Doyle, chief of the Bureau of Fire Prevention of the city fire department, and Capt. Frank McGinnia, in charge of the Bureau of Public Assembiles of the Bureau of Fire Prevention.
Others indicted with them were Leon
Wallace, a manager of Healy's restaurant, Gixty-sixth street and Columbus
avenue, and Frank McGoey, a well-todo resident of Far Rockaway, who is Others indicted with them were Leon Wallace, a manager of Healy's restaurant, Sixty-sixth street and Columbus avenue, and Frank McGoey, a well-to-do resident of Far Rockaway, who is connected with an oil company at Constable Hook, Bayonne, N. J.

The Grand Jury action is the result of an investigation, demanded by Fire Commissioner Thomas J. Drennan and conducted by Aifred J. Talley, chief Assistant District Attorney, and Albert Biogg Unger, Assistant District Attorney, into the alleged doings of the so-called Colo-

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of forty or more managers and pro-prietors of motion picture houses, ap-parently convinced the grand jurors that the chief excuse for the existence of the "film company," purporting to be "film exchange," was to afford the way and means whereby movies could con-tribute graft to official and unofficial sources in return for "protection", from protecution for violations of the fire

Capt. McGinnia a fireman with a fin cord for bravery, and McGoey and allace surrendered and were arraigned fore Judge Rosalski in General Ses-ms. McGinnis and McGoey were re-used in \$2,500 bail and Wallace in ,800 bail. Wallace alded the authori-a in uniangling the mysteries of the ties in untangling the mysteries of the film company's operations. Dr. Doyle will be in court to-day with his counel. Abraham Levy.

Denials of any wrong doing have been made by Doyle, McGinnis and McGoey.

#### Drennan Suspends Doyle.

Dr. Doyle was suspended on Wednes-day by Fire Commissioner Drennan. Dr. Doyle formerly was veterinarian of the Fire Department, with the rank of deputy chief. He was originally favored by Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, for appointment by Mayor Hylan as Fire Commissioner. Objections to the appointment were interposed by John H. McCooey, the Kings county Democratic leader.

they would be expected to pay, os-tensibly for films. The up

#### Office Run by Stenographer.

Wallace employed Miss Florence Mc-Grath as stenographer and manager of "film exchange" office, Wallace said, she received the money as it was in. Wallace declared that his share was to be one-sixth and that up to February 1 he had personally received \$169. He said he had paid the money to Frank McGoey, but didn't know how to Frank McGoey, but didn't know how the cash was distributed. He declared that he made his last payment to Mo-Goey in the middle of February when McGoey told him there had been a "holler" and he had better shut up abop, which he did. After the place had been closed, Wallace said, Capt. McGinnis asked him if everything had been taken out, saying that Commissioner Drennan was "raising hell about it."
What provoked Commissioner Dren-

lish, were willing to pay money for "favors" that meant endangering the lives of the many thousands of men, women and children who patronize their houses. These "favors" according to the enith ship to be put in service from "standees" in their houses, and thus squeezes in a bigger crowd, which meant bigger box office receipts; certain operated by the Narra Line. Of the squeezes in a bigger crowd, which meant bigger box office receipts; certain operating booth privileges and other things as to which they expected those whosest y it wan to protect the public would close their official eyes.

#### Counsel Defends Dr. Doyle.

"From my investigation, in the time I have had to look into the case, I am satisfied that Dr. Doyle is innocent of

#### Held as Chicken Thief.

# FOR CHEMICAL PLANT

todian Palmer. Allan A. Ryan, Special Deputy Police Commissioner, president of the Stutz dotor Car Company and the Royal Type-writer Company, was the successful bid- Quit Suddenly and Owners writer Company, was the successful bid-der at a public sale of the Heyden Chemical Works of Garneld, N. J., by

the Allen Property Custodian yesterday.
Mr. Ryan's bid was \$1.500,000 and the purchase involved 747 of the 750 shares of the corporation.
Mr. Ryan declined to say yesterday for what purpose the purchase was made or for whom he was acting. His chief competitor in the bidding was the American Analine Products, Inc., which entered a bid of \$1,460,000, but whose

entered a bid of \$1,460,000, but whose representative retired when Mr. Ryan's final bid was announced. The sale was directed by Francis Anglin, assistant director of the bureau of sale of the Alien Property Custodian's office.

When the property was first offered for sale last February the Monsanto Chemical Company of St. Louis was the high bidder, offering \$505,000. A. Mitchell Palmer, then Alien Property Custodian, disapproved the sale and ordered new bids, Mr. Ryan started the bidding yestion has become more serious than at storday at \$1,000,000. Others interested any time during the last eight weeks.

## The evidence, as drawn from a group U. S. GOVERNMENT IS HISSED BY CROWD

Socialist Meeting Cheers Pre diction Soviets Would Take Over Country.

themselves into the Central Opera House,

by John H. McCloory, the Kings country Democratic leader, and a compromise was effected. Thomas J. Drennan was named as Fire Commissioner and Doyle was made the chief fire preventer, which always has been considered a mighty always has been considered. Always has been considered a mighty always has been considered a mighty always has been considered. Always has been considered a mighty always has been considered a mighty always has been considered a mighty always has been considered. Always has been considered a mighty always has been considered. Always has been considered a mighty always has been considered a mighty always has been considered a mighty always has been considered and has been considered with always has been considered him to lace testified that Capt. McGinnis most any day in Albany, Washington visited Healy's and gave him a list of and New York city, will be with us again motion picture houses and the amounts in a few weeks and Eugene V. Debe will

> The uproar which followed this state. went again threw the hall into confusion.
>
> Just before he introduced Martens.

Other speakers included Albert Rys Williams, a former American newspaper

Malura nee P. Cuse, Hallan sepre-sentative of American International Corporation, cabled from Rome recently as follows:

"Quistconck arrived March 8 Savons. Excellent voyage. Has been immected by representatives of Government steamship companies and banks. Opinion favorable. Hope you will be able to send more of that type."

Therefore J. McManus, counsel for Capt. McGinnis said: "We propose to move next Monday or Tuesday for an inspection of the grand jury minutes to find the real basis for connecting Capt. McGinnis with these alleged offences. He has no knowledge whatever that would justify even speculation on his part as to how he is connected with these charges. It is probable that in giving conscientious service has made enemies.

When the graft charges first became known McGoey called on Mr. Talley and said that Wallace's story was faise. He said that Wallace's story was fais

#### Burning Tie Blocks Subway.

# NEW I. W. W. STRIKE

Shut Plants.

Hopeless-Riots Expected

any time during the last eight weeks. Charles J. Fury, the second Federal con-chiator, declared he could do nothins more, and left it to the police.

more, and left it to the police.

"It is impossible to deal with people of this kind," he said. "The agreement made on Monday has been voided without notice and my usefulness is acparently at an end. From now on the strikers will have to go it alone. It is a matter for City Commissioner Kehoe and the police." and the police."

The Industrial Council of Passaic Wool Manufacturers, comprising the owners of the five largest mills, called a hurried meeting shortly after noon and discharged every one of the 12,000. No-tices were posted on the plant doors that the mills would remain closed until April when they would be reopened with an entirely new force of workers. This means a severe loss to many of the older mployees in seniority and bonuse which in some cases amounted to \$1,000 at the Christmas distribution.

The United States Government was hissed and a prediction that it would be but against whom so far the police have been unable to obtain evidence. When the mills reopen a general riot is ex-

pected.
The arrest of Alexander Buriar, alias themselves into the Central Opera House, 205 East Sixty-seventh street, where the Socialist party of New York officially welcomed L. A. C. K. Martens, the Russian Soviet Government representative here.

The hisses came when Gregory Weinstein, editor of Novy Mir. the Russian Socialist newspaper, criticised the United States for sending American soldiers to Russia despite President Wilson's declaration that "we are not at war with that "telegraper products of the presence of

Longshoremen's Compromise Ef-

forts Bring Angry Refusal. The action of the International Long-Block paid his respects to Mayor Ole shoreman's Association in stepping out Hanson of Seattle, whose name was of the role of the innocent bystander and loudly hissed.

"He has been it? to show he can attempting to bring about a compromise LIVE POULTRY TRAIL set back the wheel of progress," said settlement of the differences between Block. "But those enormous wheels of Juggernaut will sweep down all the Ole Hansons in the country."

Other speakers included Albert Rys between the marine and associated Williams, a former American newspaper.

Williams, a former American newspaper correspondent in Russia; Louis Baske, editor of Elefre, and Santeri Nuorteva. Although the longshoremen's union has not been a party to the strike, its republic. He predicted that the Solvets would have the upper hand in Finland again in the course of a few weeks.

HOG ISLAND'S 20TH SHIP.

between the marine union unions.

Although the longshoremen's union has not been a party to the strike, its membership has membership has been trying to invise to every live poulity dealer with stands membership has not been a party to the strike, its its to every live poulity dealer with stands membership has not been a party to the strike, its its to every live poulity dealer with stands membership has not been a party to the strike, its its to every live poulity dealer with stands membership has not observed by the continuous in West Washington Market that he with the other with the other has not observed by the continuous in West Washington Market that he other has not observed by the the eight hour day demand and to accept concessions in the way of wage in-creases the private owners empowered sive charges due to the abuses now

The taking of evidence in the charge Mayo closed in Jefferson Market Court is hard on the chickens, but unscrupt yesterday before Magistrate Frederick J. Groehl. Mayo was arrested March 2 on complaint of Mrs. Meyer Mayo, who

Conductor Gullry of 40 Cent Theft. Frank Cleary, 22, arrested in the pantry of the Hotel Marfe Antiolnette early yesterday with three chickens under his arm, was held in \$400 bail in West Side court by Magistrate Ten Eyek on a charge of unlawful entry. Detectives a street for forty-five minutes. There are followed the chickens after a tight, and when they asked Cleary what he was doing there he replied he was fight explosion and considerable make as the lights went out in the subway station on the striction platform. Passent first in a campaign to step the profit sharing plans of conductors on the street unburt.

#### LOST HIS CHILDREN DURING ARGUMENT

AT PASSAIC MILLS Babies Forgotten When the League of Nations Came Up.

> Charles De Laney's holiday on Tuesday began with a morning stroll on Eighth avenue at Fifty-minth street pushing a baby carriage containing his two youngest, and ended in black despair when he dropped into a place at that corner, and after enjoying an argument on the League of Nations came out to find his children missing. Charile said in West Side court vesterday where said in West Side court yesterday, where he was arraigned for abandonment of progeny, that he hadn't been home since the fateful Tuesday, and he was full of

misgivings yet.
"I certainly will not leave my children alone again," he said, "but I don't dare go home, your Honor. I only wish this was July 2."

Agents of the Children's Society said they had been notified that a baby carthey had been notined that a baby car-riage was rolling along the curb un-guarded at the Fifty-ninth street corner, and in response to the summons had gathered in the children. A phone call which De Laney finally made to the Children's Society after a frantic search through the neighborhood led to his ar-rest. Mrs. De Laney was informed of rest. Mrs. De Laney was informed of the recovery of the children.

Magistrate Ten Eyck, in discharging the defendant, cautioned him against

## KIDNAP THORNE BOY AND RECEIVE \$1,000

visiting the corner tavern on futur days off.

Any One Who Steals Child Will Be Defended by Mother Also.

at the Christmas distribution.

Commissioner Kehoe was considering whether to ask for the State militia last night. He attributes the sudden reversal of the strikers to the influence of 156 Bolshevists and I. W. W. agitators who are known to be operating in the city, but against whom so far the police have been adopted by Mrs. Mary Casey Thorne, the "Third avenue bride" of Joel Wolfe Thorne, Jr., who, she alleges, was kidnapped last September at the instigation of his father and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Phoebe Thorne.

She has announced through her at-New tactics have been adopted by

She has announced through her a torney that she is willing to aid and abet a little "kidnapping" on her own account and will pay \$1,000 to any

States for sending American soldiers to Russia despite President Wilson's declaration that "we are not at war with that country."

"We have come here to tell Comrade Martens," said he, "that we intend to prepare to take over this great country just as the working class has taken over Russia."

"Mathias Pluhar, head of the workers state that she, through counsel, will defend to the limit of her resources any one who is subsequently charged with that they would renew the strike. Most of the other officers also tried to prepare to take over this great country just as the working class has taken over Russia."

"Mrs. Thorne has authorized me to state that she, through counsel, will defend to the limit of her resources any one who is subsequently charged with that they would renew the strike. Mathias Pluhar, head of the workers' state that she, through counsel, will defend to the limit of her resources any one who is subsequently charged with that they would renew the strike. The resource will be read to the limit of her resources any one who is subsequently charged with that they would renew the strike. The resource will defend to the limit of her resources any one who is subsequently charged with that they would renew the strike. The resource will defend to the limit of her resources any one who is subsequently charged with their efforts to deliver little Joel into the keeping of his mother. I would like to the country of the strikers to revolt.

on she saw in a window of the Inorne Tuesday morning Statements of friends of Mrs. Therne who were with her and had the house under survei lence will be filed to-day.

# LIVE POULTRY TRADE

More Evidence Taken in Bigamy live bird, the practice of "over cropping" means more money to the ship Charge-Next Session April 18. pers and bigger returns to the commis sion men. Sand and gravel are some-times, but not always, mixed with chicken feed to add to the weight. It

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A. T. STEWART 1823

New York, March 27, 1919.

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From Paris

We have received a new

shipment of signed hats

from Marie Guy, Evelyn

Varon, Hermance, Lewis and

Silvery grays are strongly

featured in these latest ar-

rivals from Paris. The ex-

quisite shade is seen in sev-

eral models. A small shape

woven straw, its high rolled

front being dashingly orna-

mented with a novelty quill,

also gray. A large soft sailor

entirely made of alternate

rows of gray or white gros-

grain ribbon finishing the

A sailor shape of gray straw with a side roll to the brim and a

rich drapery of gray taffeta caught into the large, high bow

is used a great deal in Paris. It forms soft crushable outlines, vastly becoming to most women, and often ends in little hems of malines which fall over the edges of the brim. A large navy pole-showing pale blue straw under the brim is of this type and has a high trimming of bows at back.

First floor, Old Building,

Four blue serge models at

A slim semi-box model

with a French blue silk

vestee and printed silk lin-

ing. Trim, simple and de-

Another straight little model has a pongee silk vestee with a blue serge beit and pearl buckle.

model with black satin sash and

rose vestee is new and very "dif-

ferent"-and very becoming. This at \$45.

A belted and tailord model trimmed with black silk braid and bone buttons also \$40.

Second floor, Old Bullding.

two prices, \$39.50 and \$45

Draped Taffeta

Women's Suits

Moderately Priced

-two at each price.

in the least extreme.

Both at \$39.50.

A Russian Blouse

front.

Just to be "it" and do the right thing is not an impossibility and is well worth striving for. [Signed]

The francisco



Monday is the last day of the Red Cross Clothing Drive. Bundle up your bundle now.

## Getting Ready for Baseball

Players all over the country are getting their equipment now, so they can join in the movement to give the national game a rousing send-off.

Baseballs, 25c to \$1.75. Gloves and mitts, 90c to Masks, \$2.25 to \$10.50.

Orders taken for baseball uniforms, made of strong baseball flannels-cap, belt, hose, shirt, pants, \$7.50 to \$13.50 the suit. Delivery in ten days. Body protectors, \$6.50.

Bats, 15c to \$1.25. Fielders' gloves, \$1.25 to \$5. Catchers and basemen's mitts, 90c to \$12.50.

Estimates gladly given for suits and other equipment for entire teams.



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Puritan refrigerators, \$23apartment house style, white en-ameled provision chamber; 90 lbs. ice capacity; 19 inches deep. 52 inches high, 23 inches wide; our regular price, \$29.25. Aluminum double boilers,

\$1.75—2 qts. size; our regular price, \$2.25. Kitchen tables, \$9.50-white enameled wood frame with white porcelain steel top; our regular

price, \$11.

Wash boilers, heavy tin copper bottoms—No. 6, \$2.65. were \$3; No. 7, \$3.20, were \$3.85; No. \$3.60, were \$4.25; No. 9, \$3.95, were \$4.85.

Step ladders of hardwood, well oraced, pail shelf; from 3 ft. at \$1.35 to 8 ft. at \$3.60. Iron frying pans polished, No. 7. 65c, were \$1; No. 8, 75c, were \$1.10; nickel-plated, No. 7.

Carving sets, stag handles. terling silver ferrules, \$3, \$4.25, were \$4 to \$5.50. Seventh Gallery, New Building

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Our \$20 sets for ......\$15 Our \$25 sets for.....\$20 Our \$27.50 sets for....\$22.50 Our \$35 sets for .....\$25

Our \$37.50 sets for ......\$30 Our \$45 sets for .....\$35 French Dinner Sets Our \$80 sets for.......\$65

Our \$35 sets for ..... \$27.50

French China at Half Chas. Field Haviland-plates, cups and saucers, bread trays, cake plates, bonbon dishes, bread and milk sets, ice cream

Needle-etched water tumblers, 10 each; regularly \$2.55 dozen. Plain water tumblers, 75c dox. Second Gallery, New Building.

sets, covered muffin dishes, etc.

## New Frocks For Baby Girls

Blow-away frocks, light as thistle down of leaf-patterned organdie! Sizes 2 to 6.

The tiny, tiny leaves are in green or rose on a white ground. The yoke bodice is inserted and edged with fine Valenciennes laces. Price \$2. A white voile frock as a suggestion of a guimps and a pretty bib yoke edged with lace. \$5. Two new and extremely delectable lawn dresses at \$3.

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dren are all leather. Our idea of real inexpensive play

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Children's Shoes

in All Leathers Black, tan and white, some in combination. Sizes 4 to 8, \$3 to \$5.50; sizes 8 \(^1\) to 10 \(^1\) , \$4 to \$6.50; 11 to 2, \$5 to \$8.

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COSTUMERS Sale price \$19.25; regular price \$29. TOILET MIRRORS

Sale price \$17.50; regular price \$26.50. DESKS Sale price \$38.25 and \$40; regular price \$57.50 and \$60. CHEVALS

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